SHAKING M'GLYNN'S HAND.

PROTESTANT MINISTERS GREET HIM AT MR. FUNES HOUSE,

Ready, It was Jocularly Said, to Nominate Him for Pope-The Forgetful Doctor Talks a Little to Them About The Sun,

A reception in henor of Dr. McGlynn was held last night at the house of Mr. I. K. Funk, 195 Washington Park, Brooklyn, which was attended exclusively by Protestant clergymen and a few representative Protestant laymen. Previous to the reception there was a dinner, at which Dr. McGlyon was the guest of honor, the others at the table being the Rev. Henry M. Field, the Rev. Charles P. Hall, the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, and the Rev. A. J. Lyman.

Mr. Funk, the host, is a member of the pub-Mr. Funk, the host, is a member of the Fun-lishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls, and is the editor of Voice, the organ of the Prohibilion party. When he decided but week to tender this reception to Dr. McGlynn, he sent out to all the well-known clargymen of this city and Breoklyn invitations which were worded as

"The Rev. Dr. McGlynn will spend the evening with me at my residence on Tuesday, Jan. 10. I shall invite a number of Protestant clorgymen and a few representative Protestant laymen to call and shake hands with Dr. McGlynn in recognition of his noble stand for the American public school system, and for that liberal Chylstian sentiment that tends to recognition of the brotherhood of all who believe in Christ whether they be Protestant or Catholic.

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"However open to crificism in certain directions Dr. McGiyam may be in the guiament of some, as Protestants, it seems to me, we owe him sometising much for his splendid exhibition of courage, his delitt to his conscientions convictions, his vindication of the right of the American catholic bodischarge his dustics of Gizenship with alfortigm interference, and his aggressive teles in the patriotic sentiment, America for American institutions. He is doing much to brook down the barriers that divide Christiams. Surely his manly spirit, his buttle, his work described informal, lasting from 8 until 100 clock. If pressed for time you need stay but a flow broom and.

"Tours, respectfully,"

But few regrets were received, and nearly all of the clergy men who sent these were until to the circum and of previous engagements.

of the clergy men who sent these were unable to attend on account of previous engagements. Dr. Parkjurst write:

"It is to me a matter of sincere regret that I am going to be unable to accept your kind invitation for the evening of Jan. 10. I am to speak on that evening in Syracose. In accordance with an engagement made several weeks are.

Whether there are or are not respects in which I might differ from Dr. Meesian is a vory insignificant matter as compared with the fact that the Doctor is an honest man, and the fact that the Doctor is an honest man, and has the courage of his convictions. Lent give the hand-shake of a brother to any man, Catholic, Lew. Protestant, or pagan, who speaks whith he believes to be the truth, knowing white he is speaking that he is exceedingly liable to have to cay the expenses of his daring."

Dr. R. S. MacArthur wrote:

"Dr. Mediyim, has stood nobly for our schools and for Americanism. I shall be very glad to take part at the meeting in your house in a sort of somi-public recognition of his conduct."

The Rev. James M. Buckley, the editor of New York Christian Aurocate, said in his

the New York Caristian and relations to the letter What Dr. McGlynn's future relations to the What Dr. McGlynn's future relations to the "What Dr. McGlynn's future relations to the Roman Catholic Church may be, and precisely how far Protestants on take rart in the internal dissensions of a body managed by a central head in a foreign country and acting as a unit, whatever individual exceptions in a doc, is, I conceive, a problem of equal difficulty and delicacy. It would not, however, be affected directly or indirectly by the fraternal greatings and conversational intercourse at your home."

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The reception began at 8 o'clock, and it was not until long after let that the last guest had departed. Fr. stellymest in the rear parlor of Mr. Funk's house and exchanged creetings with each guest as he entered. Later in the evening the Doctor as the centre of attraction took an extensive part in the conversation, for all the other ministers present were much more eager to hear what he had to say than teachers with him their own views on the matters of common interest to them. His remarks were made up mostly of stories and ancedotes of men and things. Toward the end of the evening, however, the subject uppermost in the ministerior of all present cropped up. Soonlie hearers were standling in a circle about him, caucely listening Presently Dr. Hellym paused, and looking about him.

"No, no!" shouted the listeners, and one said: ou are iniking to voters. Ucctor: go ahead

"You are iniking to veters, theeter; go ahead with your talk. We are going to nominate you to be the next Foje?"

Pr. McGlynn laughed at this and replied:
"Well, if I'm talking for votes I'd better stop, in some of my many speeches I have said things that I have since learned to regret."
His hearers smiled, and after a brief pause Dr. McGlynn continued:

"I do sincerely regret some of the remarks I have made, but certain published statements."

the priesthood Thu Sus published a column and a half of statoments which it alicated were made by me on different oscasions during the period of my excammonication. The Sus must have kept these selections in type and ready to use from the time that Arch is hop Corrigan announced that I was to be restored to my priestly functions. The paper in quiestion states that I called the love an old lady and 'a poor old bag of bones.' Gentlemen, I never used those words, it would have been indelicate and insulting to do so, I never called the Pops an old lady or 'a bag of bones.' I swear it."

At this point in his oration Dr. McGlynn held up his right hand. Continuing he said:

"And after I had denied in public last Sunday night that I had used these words. This Sure tries to prove me a har by anoting other newspapers. In its issue of this morning This Sus reprints its own report of my speech delivered in Cooper Union on bunday night, Jan. N. 1888, and also prints the reports of the same speech as published in the World, the Berad, and the Poisson, all three of which seem to corroborate This Sura statements. But I know all about how these newspaper reports are made. I can tell you how

ments. Fut I know all about how these newpaper reports are made. I can tell you how
these stories get into print. The reporters of
the different papers form a syndrate and one
man comes to hear my lecture. The there go
up town to have a good time, or on other
tusiness. Then they meet down town at 10
o'clock and swap news. In that way they all
have the same stories in the morning.'

After this the conversation became more
general and soon the guests left for their
homes.

Some of those present at Mr. Funk's reception were W. B. Floyt, H. E. Roden, the flev, L. M. Raden, Col. A. N. Raden, the flev, E. E. Sowden, F. G. Smith, D. R. James, the flev, E. F. Lto, the flev, J. M. Farrar, the flev, J. C. Ager, the flev, N. M. Hagerman, W. M. Carleton, A. W. Tenney, C. B. Ebermon, Dr. R. F. Allson, J. G. Radens, the flev, W. C. Wilson, the flev, J. J. T. Confiling, the flev, W. C. Wilson, the flev, S. A. Hallidov, the flev, T. P. Frost, Dr. J. D. Fullon, the flev, J. G. Boberts, the flev, J. S. Hallidov, the flev, T. P. Frost, Dr. J. D. Fullon, the flev, J. S. Holling, the flev, T. M. Roden, the flev, S. A. Hallidov, the flev, T. P. Frost, Dr. J. D. Fullon, the flev, J. S. Hovenson, the flev, J. E. Lloye, and ex-Missor Whitney.

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reporting to not so accurate as it might be. A careful perusal of the articles repulated in yea-tertay's SUN and referred to by Dr. Meddynn will soon prove that, in the case of the Caoper Union speech there was no syndicate of repor-

As a matter of fact, every newspaper that published a story of the meeting had a repre-sentative there that night. The fact is the reports all agree in essentials, but they dis-agree in details. This very disagreement proves that each was written independently.

STATEMENT FROM FATHER LAVELLE.

He Says Cahenslyism Has Not Caused the Present Tension Between the Archbishous Father Lavelle, the rector of St. Patrick's

Cabledfal, gave the following interview to a but taporter last night.

Archithop Corrigan being out of town last night, Father Lavelle, the rector of the cathedral expresses himself as follows regarding the statements in the morning papers that the opposition of the Archbishop of York to the Knights of Labor and his un-American support of Cahenslyism were the causes which originated the tension between himself and the Archbishop of St. Paul:

You may put down this and all similar past and furnre statements as ansolutely untrue. Archbishop Corrigan is an American of the Americans and a Catholic of the Catholics.
Asything that represents him offerwise describes simply a travesty, not the man. Take for example the question of the Knights of Labor. The New lock majors of March 30, 1887, published a memorial presented by Cardinal Ginions to the Pore regarding the Knights of Labor. In paragraphs of this memorial it is distinctly stated that of the twelve Architshops present at the Convention which passed upon the question only two voted to condemn the Enghis of Labor. The names of these two have been published requestly. I do not care to mention them, through motives of delicacy, but as they both the Americans and a Catholic of the Catholics.

lived more than 1,000 miles from New York Architishop Corrigan could not possibly be one of them. Besides, St. Paul was at that time an ordinary suffragan diocese and Mar. Ireland was not a member of the Council of

hib hops.
In regard to Cahensiyism the metropoliof New York has always been a determined
I active opponent of those principles and of
efforts to introduce the system in this erorts to introduce the system in this ritry.
These allegations—that is, these referred by the list part of this statement—are proby the work of the author of the article in Sunday's the eage Post, who is well known who has been at rickster from the beging. Their object is to excite prejudice

ast Sunday's Charage Past, who is well known and who has been a trickster from the beginning. Their object is to excite prejudice stained Architshop Corrigan by misrepresenting him as not in ardent sympathy with the operand the laboring classes. This man, who laimed to be attached to the staff of the Colingan by a ferged card of introduction. His same is withhead for the time being, but his ricks can be exposed at any time.

If did not intend to speak again in connector with these subjects because we are all red of litterness and personality but these incoments were so utterly unfounded and so iculated to make wrong imprositions if beyond the Lavelle and that the relief.

Inther Lavelle said that the writer for the Chicago Italy obtained an interview with Archbishop Corrigan when he was in Chicago about a month ago.

WANTS THEIR OPINIONS ONLY.

The Pope Did Not Ask for Suggestions from Bishops on the School Question,

Washington, Jan. 10.-The important controversey on the Catholic and public school question has assumed a new and most interesting phase. The fact can be stated on authority that the Pope, through his ablegate, Architshop Satolli, has taken the Catholic Dishops of the United States into consultation on the question. Some inkling of this came in an inacurate despatch from Rome yesterday, which said:

"The Pope has sent a letter directing the American episcopate to carefully examine and consider the fourteen propositions submitted

American eniscounte to carefully examine and consider the fourteen propositions submitted at the conference of the Archidshops at the meeting in New York in November last by Archidshops batelil, and make whatever corrections they may deem advisable and forward them to home."

As the wording of this despatch and the deductions drawn from it give an erroneous impression, and as ecclosiastical secrecy has been problem by the publication, this authoritative statement is made:

"The impa delegate, by order of the Holy Father, has sent out an important notice to the Archidshops to be communicated by them to the Richardshops to be communicated by them to the Bishops of the United States. It is a mandate from the Pope that each Eshop shall remit, within the month of January in a scaled letter mailed to the Pope, either directly or through the intermediary of the legate, his personal, conscientious opinion of the propositions on the school question which Archidshop Satoll, in the Pope's name, laid before the New York conferences of Archidshops in November last."

It will be noted that this announcement differs very unicclailly from the cable despatch. The Rish was are not asked to suggest any corrections, but simply to give their conscientions opinions of the prepositions as a whole. The mandate does not state or even suggest that they is a likelihood of the Pope changing his

opinions of the prinositions as a whole. The maindate does not state or even suggest that there is a likelihood of the lope changing his views on this question. The question being one of practical expediency ratherthan of doctrine, he has thought proper to consult the lishops upon it before issuing the document which it is announced he will shortly give out to terminate this question.

Hotherth, And ID—The Right Rev. Bishop McQuail was asked to day to give his views on the discussion between the friends of Archibishops Corrigan and Iroland. "It is charged, Bishop," said the reporter, "that the Archibishop of New York or his friends are using the public press to attack Archbishop Iroland. he Western people." was the reply. "are

getting a dose of their own medicine. As early as three months age they used the papers to attack Archickhop Corrigan.

As to the report that Archickhop Ireland had appealed to home, likelop McQuaid replied:
"It cannot be true, what has he to appeal about? I have heard of no charges against Archickhop Corrigan."

NEW UNION SEMINARY DIRECTORS. Three Briggs Men Elected to the Board-

Other Vacaucles to be Filled. The Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary at its bi-monthly meeting yesterday filled two of the vacancies due to the resignation of members who did not approve its course in the Briggs matter. The Rev. J. Balcom Shaw of the West End Presby-terian Church was elected to fill the place of the Rev. Dr. E. N. White, and the Rev. Lewis

Lampman of Newark was chosen in place of the liev. Dr. Dickey.

Both Dr. White and Dr. Dickey resigned because they disapproved the severance of the cause they disapproved the severance of the seminary's compact with the General Assembly, which gave the latter the right to veto the appointment of professors. Dr. John Hall and Dr. R. R. Booth resigned at the same time as Dr. White and Dr. Bickey, and for the same reason. Their places have yet to be filled.

The successors of Drs. Dickey and White are Eriggs men. cr. at least, liberals. Mr. Shaw is well known as a Briggsite, and Dr. Briggs attends his clurch. Mr. Lampman offered in the Nassau Presbytery the first everture that was formulated for the revision of the Westminster Confession. Henry A.

offered in the Nassau Presbytery the first overture that was form lated for the revision of the Westminster Confession. Henry A. Naves, M. D., who is an elder in the Rev. Dr. Mellvaine's church, was elected alfrector in place of Dr. E. C. Posi, who has died. The death of Henry Day creates another vacancy. Dr. Noyes is a Briggs sympathizer. A report that William A. Hopkins, Jr., also an elder in Dr. Mellvaine's church, ind resigned because he disapproved of the stand taken by his brother directors was denied.

Col. John J. McCoole of the committee which unsuccessfully prosecuted Frof. Charles A. Briggs for horesy before the New York Presbytery, issued this statement yesterday.

While the Committee of Frosecution have a clear conviction as to the course to be pursued in relation to the action of the Presbytery of New York in the matter of Dr. Briggs, yet they wish to act with full deliberation, availing themselves of the time for consideration accorded in such cases, and for that reason they are not prepared to announce a decision at present.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the Chicago Presbytery to consider the revision of faith the following was adopted: The Presbytery of Chicago hereby overtures the General Assembly, requesting that hely to appoint a committee to report to a future Assembly, proposing such alterations and amendments to our dectrinal standards as would in their judgment be conformed to the teachings of Holy Scribter, as now interpreted by our Church, in such abbreviated form as to fit the Confession and catechism most fully for ecclesionated uses and for the instruction of our Leonley.

ill Alendria, Jan. 10.—The Presbytery of Philadekiells, Jan. 10.—The Presbylery of Philadelphia decided at its monthly meeting yesterday to take up the question of the revision of the Westminster Confession at its next meeting. This decision is particularly significant as showing the change that has taken place in the attitude of the local Presbytery since the revision was first seriously considered three years ago, when mention of the possibility of such action was condemned.

BOSS NATHAN ON TOP.

With the Aid of Ex-Senater Jacob Worth He Downs Willis.

The finish fight between the Nathan and Willis factions for the control of the Republican General Committee of Kings county took place last night at the Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn, and resulted in a decisive victory

for the former.

Jacob Worth joined with Nathan. He personally nominated William J. Buttling for the Chairmanship.

Mr. Quinn of the Ninth ward placed Benia-Mr. Quinn of the Ninth ward placed Benja-nin F. Hair of the Seventh ward a candidate of the Willis wing, in nomination. In voting each delegate had to rise in his dace and name his choice as the wards were alled off. Butting got 187 votes and Blair 143. Mr. Hair moved to make Mr. Buttling's dertion unanimous. Mr. Woodruff vetced the nonosition and was loudly hissed. Mr. But-ling, in a speece, said he would be no man's one and the friend of no faction in the organi-lation.

man and the friend of no faction in the organization.

All the other candidates on the Nathan Worth lieket were elected without opposition. They were lugo Hirsch, First Vice-President; W. H. N. Cadmus, Second Vice-President; W. R. Rayn, Third Vice-President; S. H. Hastings, Fourth Vice-President; Warren Treadwell, Senetary; David R. Watkins, Assistant Secretary; F. W. Singleton, Recording Secretary; John P. Henry, Treasurer.

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Ballottag for Senator in Montana, HELENA, Jan. 10.-The Senate and House balloted repeatedly to-day for United States Senator. Funders (Rep.) received 31 votes; Clark (Dem.), 16; Houser (Dem.), 6; Dixon (Dem.), 8; the rest being scattered. Joint failet will be taken to-morrow.

The Logislature stands on joint ballot: Democrats, 35; Republicans, 33; Forulata 3; One Populist will vote with the Democrats and the other two with the Republicans.

Go to Niagara and see the wonderful ice formati Take the popular Niagara falls epecial of New 1 Central dis

SOCIETY TAKES UP VARIETY

SONG AND DANCE WITH REER AT THE VAUDEVILLE CLUB.

Very Much Like a Real Concert Hall Exery Much Like a Real Concert link as expt that the Performance Doesn't Regin Until 10:30 and the Patronage Is Ex-There was a strong dash of Koster & Bial's. auggestion of Tony Paster, and a good deal of Oliver Sumner Teall in the first performance at the new Vaudeville Club last night. Everything was strictly proper, with just enough suggestion of the other thing to make it inter-

Society was there, and put upon the performance its seal of approval by generous ap-plause. Mile, Violette, chanteuse eccentrique, began the vaudeville programme, and at 1 o'clock this morning Kelly, the rolling mill man, brought it to a successful finish.

It was difficult to tell at first who were the more nervous, the audience or the performers. It was an experiment. The Vaudeville Club was suggested last summer with the idea of providing an entertainment that should begin at the hour when the theatres close, and should last until 1 o'clock in the morning. It was to be a sort of late variety club, where members could bring their wives, cat, drink, and be entertained by a stage performance. The club began its active existence last night on that plan.

A very pretty little theatre has been mod-elled for it by Mr. Stanford White out of the ruins of the Metropolitan Opera House con-

elled for it by Mr. Stanford White out of the rains of the Metropolitan Opera House concert hall. The programme was strictly variety, and the ladies and gentlemen of the audience sat around small tables on the floor or in the boxes in the gallery.

"You may eat, drink, or smoke in any part of the house," said Mr. Teall as he greeted the members in the lower hall. The members in the lower hall are success for at least one season. Admission is obtained only by a card of membership and as a guarantee of good faith each member is required to register the names of the ladies whom he introduces. More than half of the nudlence last night were ladies and it is the aim of the promoters of the club to make the entertainment such that it will become popular as an after-theatre resort for ladies. Reginald De Koven, the composer, is the President of the club, and on the Board of Directors are James I. Breese, Elisha Dyer, Jr., Frederick Edey, Oliver Summer Teall, Tredle Tucker, Theodore Frelinchursen, James Arden Harriman, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Prescott Lawrence, Londard Ronalds, J. Mayhew Wainwright, and Stanford White. The entertainment on the stare is provided by Mr. Teall, with Reginald De Koven as stare director.

The membership of the vaudeville is drawn almost entirely from the secial clubs, and some of the hest known names on its list ary J. J. Astor, R. Percy Alden, C. C. Baldwin, F. H. Bangs, Thurlow Weed Barnes, Lobert Leanx Petknap, Wilbur A. Bloodgood, Carroll Bryce, H. Le Grand Cannon, S. Van Rensselaer Crugor, A. J. Drexel, J. L. Prexel, Elisha Dyer, Jr., the Rev. Jarod B. Finag, Robot Hoe, Augustus St. Caudena, F. H. Leangs, Thurlow Weed Barnes, Lobert Leanx of the second of the s

France, Robert Roc, Augustus St. Condens. F.
H. Frince, Proble Tucker, and W. K. Vanderbill.
Most of these men, with many others and more ladies, were present last night, so that it is not surprising that the performers on the starge were a litt nervous. The audience was nervous, because it wasn't quite sure what were to be the canons of good form in the new club. At 10 o'clock parties of ladies and gentlemen began to arrive. Mr. Teall stood in the lower half and encouraged them. He was smoking a large cigar. There were comfortable doak rooms opening into the half, and attendants in buttons and the uniforms to see that no one got lost. Mr. Teall's face began to brighten when he saw well-known society people come in, and an hour later, when the prefty little theatre up stairs was filled with peorle whose names figure frequently in the society lists. Mr. Teall had no done to fich t.

The audience found a very prefty theatre awaiting them. The main floor of the frequents are shaped room is divided between haif a dozen rows of comfortable orchestra chairs very near the stance, and back of them small tables, at which refreshments may be served just as in a real concert half. There are more tables in the balkony which runs around the half and also an number of loxes. It is the plan of the floor but laties and gentlemen introduced by permission of the committee may be entertained in the boxes.

Some of the ladies and gentlemen in the baxes and on the floor last night were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grain. Miss In Montague. Miss Otis, Miss Maud Wetmore, Mr. Brock-holst Cutting, Mr. Brock-holst Cutting, Mrs. Brocke, Miss Turnure, ex-Mnyor lewift, Mr and Mrs. Teall. Nr. and Mrs. Frank S. Willesby, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. Freshe Tucker, Mr. Isaac leelin, Mr. Frank K. Sturgis, Miss Jatiray Capt. Jaffray, and R. Livingston Beakman.

Adojph Lusingng's orchestra of twenty rices began a promenade concert at 10 o'clock while the audience was flading its bearings. Most of the ladies were hevening

of the men who had talked with Mr. Teall down in the hall valked into the room smoking eigarettes or cigars.

Then some one ordered something to drink, and the music became faster. When the orchestra had finished the promenade concert it was after 11 o'clock. The vandeville programme was the test of the evening.

The stage curtains were drawn aside, and Mile. Violette skipped out and made her how. She wore short skirts and looked surprised. Several verses of a rollicking French song, a kick of her heels, and her turn was over.

She was recalled, and the ladies looked at her through their glasses. The men drank heer, and some of thom said "K. & R." very softly, and under their breath. Mile. Violette sang again, and then the Judges, three shapply gymnasts in white tights, came out and tossed each other around recklessly.

By this time the audience had entered into the spirit of the entertainment. The ladies doubt find that the entertainers from the music halls were as shocking as they may have imagined.

In fact, they seemed to be immensely pleased with the whole show. The young men of the gay-dog class who did not bring ladies stood around the sides of the hall and came to the conclusion that the show was great.

Following the acrobats came the Royal Scotch Trie singers, Mr. Frank Linceln, who flaured on hills as the "Distinguished American Humorist." Miss Jennie Yeamans: Fokio, a Japanese cyulli rist, the Muhlemann trie of singers, Miss Lizzie Daly and kelly, the "Rolling Mill Man." During this entertainment refreshments from the grill room and drinks of an kinds, especially beer, had been served at the tables.

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ie tables. The Vaudeville Club proposes to give these

entertainments every night Letween 10 and with a number of Sunday evening concerts. BEBUKED THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

Wyoming Democrats and Populists Refuse to Listen to Mr. Barber. CHEVENNE, Jan. 10 .- For many months the

Democrats and Populists of this State have felt that they were being imposed upon by Amos W. Barber, the State Secretary, who has also been acting Governor.

There was pretty sharp criticism of his course during the Johnson county troubles

last spring, and he was conspicuous in the attempt of the State Canvassing Board to fix attempt of the State Carvassing Board to fix the Legislature for F. E. Warren. All the time he has been arbitrary. To-day Mr. Earber slatted in to convene the two houses of the Legislature. In the Senato a Democratic momentur protested against his presence, declaring that there was no law directing it. The kepublican majority on a vote allowed Barber to go ahead, his per-formed his function in a very crostfallen man-ner.

As Mr. Barber was about to ascend the restrum in the hall of the House, a Populist member moved for the election J. L. Hurd as temporary Chairman. The motion was earried. H. L. Morritt, Populist, was made the Clerk protein. Those two advanced to their deskies

clerk pro tem. Those two advanced to their dosks.

While this was going on Mr. Earber, whose presence had been ignored, stood silent and red faced. He pocketed the manuscript of his speech and hurried out, while a laugh went up from the fusion side.

By resolution the House unseated Scott (Rep.), and gave the place to laker (Dem.). There has never been any claim that Scott was elected. He resived a certificate on account of a electical error in certain returns. No other contests. The vete on point haliest will new he twenty-five Hemocrats and Topulists and twenty-five Hemocrats and Topulists and twenty-twenty and the seater at present in full accord with the Democrats, and will at least stand with them. At this time Mr. New has a lead in the Senate race. Tidball, Topulist, is Speaker of the House.

Mexico, Jan. 10.-Prof. G. A. Frankum. a school teacher, whose home was at Curryville, but who has been teaching near here during the winter, died to day of meumonia, caused by a ducking given him on thristmas Day, when the thermometer was below zero, by some of his scholars. The professor refused to treat some of the boys, and they threw him into the water.

TOOK IN WARD M'ALLISTER

The Bogns Count Arco Got a Ticket to the Patriarchs' Hall.

The man who registered at the Hotel Victoria Monday night as Count Areo, and upon the strength of his nobility and a ticket to the Patriarch's ball which he showed to Proprietor Hoyt, succeeded in borrowing \$50 from that gentleman, had tried to borrow \$100 of Mr. Ward McAllister that same evening. He failed.

The ball ticket which this man bad in his possession bore the signature of Mr. McAllister, and to Mr. McAllister the reporter went for information about the man.

Now, I don't know the first thing about that man," Mr. Allister said. "He came here to see me. 'ch'know? and-and-really I don't know anything about him, 'ch'know, 'ch'understand?"

But your name appeared on his ticket, they

"Yes, but, 'ch'know, that a-wasn't personal, 'ch'understand? When a Patriarch is in mourning or is out of town or is sick he al-ways sends his guests to me for tickets. Then I always sign my name to them, 'ch'know?" They say that you made some inquiries "They say that you made some industrial about the man. Is that true?"
"Well, you see, the latriarchs are all gentlemen, and if they send any one here let a least I know it's all right, and I wouldn't think of asking any questions about the pos-

ple." Was this man sent to rou?" "Was this man sent to you?"
"Oh, a-really, now, I don't care to say anything a lout that, 'ch'know, 'ch'understand?
The Areas are a very high and respectable family. This fellow didn't go into any particulars, and I thought perhaps he might be some a-poor relative or member of the family a little out at the heels. Count Area, 'ch'know, has a brother in Paris who entertains handsomely, 'ch'know." ch'know?"
What led you to suspect the man, Mr. Me-

"Oh. py i' py, can you let me hat twenty-life tollars tell my pakkage arrifes?"

You'll have to see the cashier about that," the clerk said. The found went to the cashier's desk and made the same request.

"I'm surry, sir," the cashier replied, "but it's against the rules, Can't you wait until your taggage arrives?"

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Here he pulled out \$50, probably the same that he had just borrowed at the victoria, and showed it to the cashier, but that gentleman was inflexible. So the "Count" went to his room, ordered a bottle of claret, and meditated in solitude. Presently one of the hall boy came to the cashier and said:

The Count wants to know what you're going to do a lout that money business?" The Count wants to know what you're going to do about that money business?"
Do about it? the eashier cried. "I'm not going to do anything about it."
This answer was conveyed to the "Count," and ten minutes later he left the hotel and did not return.
Staten Island was interested in the story of Staten Island was interested in the story of the spurious Count Arco, because it has been entertaining a Count Arco recently, who is said to be a cousin of the deceased Count. He is about 5 feet 5 inches in height and wears a full heard, and his visiting earls road, "Le Count d'Arco." A gentleman who knows him said to a 8°N reporter vesterday:

"The Count Arco was at my home on New Year's night. He is at present boarding in New York city. Just where I would rather not say. He is wouldty, and his object in country to this country was to visit friends and, incidentally, see the World's Fair in Chicago."

Twenty-two Men Removed From 84 Bayard

Twenty-two of the forty-four prisoners under the Health law in the pest house at 34 Bayard street were removed to North Brother nieces began a promenade concert at 10 o'clock while the audience was finding its bearings. Most of the laddes were in evening dress, and the floor was full of bright colors.

They taked in subdued tones, and applicated the orchestra in a formal way. A few of the men who had taked with Mr. Teall outsiders from coming in contact with the outsiders from coming in contact with the suspects.

The longers on the two upper floors marched down in single file, piled into the wagons, and were driven off. The work of funigating the upper floors was then begun. They will be thoroughly cleaned, and then the occurants of the lower floors will change quarters, so that the entire house can be purified.

As new cases were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases yesterday, and the health officials declare that the outbrook has been checked. Three deaths occurred in the liversite Hospital Monday night. These were as follows:

Haley, Henry, 55, from 34 Bayard street; taken to Riverside Hospital on Jee, Ji ayard street; taken to Riverside Hospital on Jee, Ji.

Morred, William, 50; removed from workhouse to Riverside Hospital on Jee, Ji.

Riversitie Hosmital on Jan. 4. The Health Board meets to-day. It is likely that immediate relief will be granted in the question of police station house lodgers. As yet only two cases have developed in the stawarden O'Bourke had three newtents erection houses.
Warden O'Bourke had three newtents erected on the Relievus Hospital grounds for the reception of suspected cases yesterday afternoon. Thirty-seven patients can be isolated there. There are ten suspects in the tents

Mr. Allison Patled to See the Play,

M. F. Bacon, a guest at the Hotel Metropole, was robbed of his overcoat at the hotel early last night. He had two tickets for the Broadway Theatro in his overcoat pockets, and Treasurer Fletcher alowed him to have two Treasurer Fietcher aloved him to have two seats in their stead when he told his adventure. At it o'clock a tough-looking young men walked up to the box office whitew and said that he had two seats and could use only one. He asked Flotcher to give him \$1.50 for the other. other. "Certainly," said Fletcher. "Step into the

office here a moment."

Detective Vallely was there, and he arrested the stranger.

"You've got me straight," the prisoner said.
"I stole the overcoat, and I've got it under my
ulster now. I'm James Allison, and I'm from
Cincinnat."

Mr. Allison spent the night in a cell.

Postmaster McGrew's Bondsmen Pay Up.

Postmaster Benjamin E. McGrew of Passaic. who fled when the inspectors came to look over his books, was brought back on Monday by his wife, who found him with friends in New York. His bondsmen asterlay raid the de-deience, which was \$1.70.70. Mr. Metrew has been suspended and the office is in charge of the Assistant Fostmanter. No presention will follow. Mr. Metrew has lost a \$2.700 job.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The United States Grand Jury yesterday afternoon mels bound to Phila-center the briaward y ice, and so brought The fault steamship him on delphia from dibara, was small Break water because of the he her cargo to this port yesterday The City Club will discuss the person appointments of Mayor Citico will discuss the person. The managers expended the result will be a make meeting to protect against some of the appointments. tes against some of the appointments.

John Melstinger, 14 years of 410 Feventh avenue, a floor boy in the employ of 4 theman, hithographer, fell three alories through the oldator shall in the Pack building, yesterlay afternoon, and was killed. In special inection, yesterday, the members of the New York Metal Exchange moved a resoluted de-manding the prompt repeal of the laws under which matching is given for the pure laws under which matching is given for the pure laws of alverby the United States Government. United States Rovernment.

The Women's Realth Protective Association has elected those officers President, Mrs. B. Bedt, First Vice President, Mrs. Sewton; become Vice President, Mrs. Sewton; become Vice President, Mrs. Revenitit; forresponding perfecting, Miss Realth Mrs. Reveniting Secretary, Miss Brid: Treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Misser.

A. M. Palmer.

Mra. Mary Kelly, who, when drunk, jumped from the
window of her that in the first story at 10s Willia
avenue on Jan. 4 died in the Harletti Hospital yesterday. Mejohem M. Weiges, a brakenian boarding with
her, who was arrested on anaparam of having thrown
her out of the window, has been refusied.

THE TUG CHARLES ALLEN SUNK BY

THE RICHARD PECK. There Probably Was a Misunderstanding of Signals-Fireman John Hannon Drowned-The Alien's Captain Rescued from the Floating Pilot House-The Peck Damaged.

The tug Charles Allen was run down and sunk yesterday afternoon by the swift twin New Haven line off Grand street, and one man was drowned. The Allen and the tug Haddon. both belonging to the Myers Excursion Company, were towing, in tandem, the bark Ellen Blanchard The bark was laden with lumber from the Export Lumber Yards in Newtown Creek. The Allen was leading, and was connected by a hawser with the Haddon, which was made fast to the bark by another hawser.

The Richard Peck left her pier at the foot of Peck slip. East River, for New Haven at 3 o'clock, and just off Corlear's Point, near Grand street, the two tugs and their tow and the Peck approached each other, head on, in mid-stream. Capt. Stucker of the Allen says he whistled once to the Peck, indicating that the tugs would go to starboard, or right. The Pesk paid no attention to this whistle. After a second whistle, which, it is claimed, was also unbeeded, the Charles Allen sheered off to starboard, or toward the New York shore, to avoid collision.
Capt. Stucker saw that he was in danger o

being run down, as the Peck also sheered over toward the New York shore, and he made an offort to free himself from his tow, so he could go ahead and escape the Peck's prow. recting it alias who entertains handsomery. Chipmen?

What led you to suspect the man, Mr. Metallicity of the control of the Allei, who was aboard as a visitor, to granted his hat and coat and ran coat the following and the could be done the Peck crashed into the turn as a coal of the could be done the Peck crashed into the turn as a coal of the could be done the Peck crashed into the turn as a coal of the coal He called to John Hannon, formerly a fireman

They have been in the service of the company many years.

Capt, Feek, after whom the steamboat is named, and to whom it is Capt, Feek's duty to report the accident. The Feek carried about 100 mas-engers to New Haven, where she arrived at 8 o'clock instraight. Her Captaid said that the tug and dediterately crossed his bows. The Feek was slightly damaged at the stem above the water line. Capt, Fred Feek said he gave proper whistles, but the Allen made no movement. He thought she was disabled and he could not avoid her.

OBITUARY.

Edgar Mills, who died yesterday morning at nis home in San Francisco, was born at North Salem. Westeliester county, on Oct. 18, 1827. lie was educated as a civil engineer, and made some of the early surveys for the Hudson liver Bailroad. He went to California with the first rush after the discovery of goil.
There he became first a merchant, afterward a banker, and, at the time of his death, he was President of the National Bank of O. D. a banker, and, at the time of his death, he was President of the National lank of O. D. Mills & Co. of Sagramento. Mr. Mills was also President of the Eureka and Palisades Railread Compeny, and connected with many other corporations on the Pacific coast. Mr. Mills was one of the first Americans to make a pleasure four around the world. He made his first four in 1850, going from 1846 Francisco to China. He spent many summers in Europe, and was commensioner from the tate of California to the French Exposition of 1867. Mr. Mills leaves a son and two daughters. He was the last remaining brother of D. O. Mills. He was the last remaining brother of D. O. Mills. He was the last remaining brother of D. O. Mills. He was a member of the Union Ciub of this city.

Frank Michell Levy, who was well known as the hostess of Monticello, Jefferson's Virginia home, which is now the property of her son, Jeferson M. Levy of this city, died suddenly on Monday evening at her residence, 60 East Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Levy was the widow of Capt. Jonas P. Levy, U. S. N., who commanded the America during the Mexlean war. Mrs. Levy was born in New York in 1828, ther father was Abram Mitchell, a merchant. Mrs. Levy was born in New York in 1828, ther father was Abram Mitchell, a merchant of the New York in New York in 1828, they have the property of the residence of the property of the property of the was the war. Mrs. Levy was born in New York in 1828, there we ding trip she opened a bail given to Henry Clay in New Yorkens. In 1888 she entertained

War. Mrs. Levy was abrain Mitchell, a merchapt. Mrs. Levy was married in 1848. On her wedding trip she opened a ball given to Henry Clay in Newsyrleans. In 1888 she entertained President Cleveland and his Cabinet when they visited the home of Jefferson. Mrs. Levy spent the last holidays with her son, Jefferson, at Lakewood, and caught a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

Gen. William Miller Owen died in New Orleans yesterday, aged 58 years, At the outlend yellow of the colfure with a diamond Prince of Wales feathers, a present from the bridegroom was attended by the Finde's cousin, James William Byrne of San Francisco. The ushers were A. Lanfear Norrie, Arthur Pemberton Sturges, Temple Was wounded several times. After the war he formed a parinership with Gen. Longstreet. He was clocked Colonel of the Washington Artillery was appointed Drigadier-General of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State militiat, and served on the staff of the State of the Victoria Hotel. formed a parinership with Gen Longstreet. He was elected Colonel of the Washington Artillery was appointed Brigadier-General of the State militia, and served on the staff of Gova, Witz and McEnery. When the Confederate Memorial Hall was constructed at New Orleans Gen. Dwen was elected custodian and secretary and succeeted in collecting many valuable memorial records and relies of the

oriens in Summing in this was constructed at New Orleans tion. Duen was elected quiested in any source of the content the c

John R. Linen. President of the linflad Scale Works, a manufacturing enterprise that he had built up, died sesterday, aged ba. He broke down from overwork. His widow and son survive. The wife of Dr. F. F. Carr of the normal school in Trenton, N. J., died at her home in Model avenue in that city on Monday of page-monta.

SPLIT BY A SOUND SPEEDER. Food Made Me Sick.

"First I had pains in my back and chest, then faint feeling at the stomach, and when I would eat the first taste would make me deathly sick. Of course I ran down rapidly, and lost 25 pounds. My wife and family were much alarmed, and I expected my stay on earth would be short. But a friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon me appetite came back, I are heartily without

heartily without distress, C. C. Aber. gained two pounds a week. I took 8 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and never feit better in Hood's Saria Cures

my life. To day I am cured and I give to Hood's Sarsaparilla the whole praise of it." C. C Abre, grocer, Canistee, N. Y.

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LANGE FIRE IN BOSTON.

Property to the Amount of \$1,655,000 Destroyed-A Reporter Killed,

Boston, Jan. 10.-The largest fire which Boston has had since Thanksgiving Day, 1880, began about 8:20 o'clock this morning in the basement of the six-storied building. 210 to 222 Federal street, owned by Hecht Brothers, wool dealers, who occupied the greater part of the premises. The clerks had just time to get out safely. The office boy was sweeping up when he smelled smoke. It began to fill the room, and he

\$1,455,000.
The insurance loss will be about \$1,000,000.
The fire started, it is supposed, from an electric wire. There were numerous accidents, but only one fatality.

A DANCE FOLLOWS A DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Burden's Guests Attend Mrs. Hall's Dancing Class at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. L Townsend Burden gave the first of a series of dinner parties last night at their residence, 5 Madison square, north. The dining room, as well as the drawing rooms, was decked with American Beauty roses, hyacinths, and japonicas. Mr. and Mrs. Burden's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr. Mr, and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., Miss Pauline Whitney, Miss Adele Stoane, Miss Amy Bend, Bronson Winthrop, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Reginald Ronalds, and Temple Bowdoln.

After the dinner the young people attended the third meeting of Mrs. John T. Hall's class, which was held in the large ball room at Sherry's. There were nearly 250 dancers in the cotillon, which was led by Mr. John T. Wainwright, who had as his partner Miss Bessie Wells. There were some prefity favors in the different figures, including smelling-salt bottles and hattheome ribbon sashes. A suppor at small tables was served at midnight.

The marriage of Miss Allene Ivers, a daughter of the late Richard Ivers of San Francisco, to Edward Moore Robinson, a son of the late John Norris Robinson and stepson of Mr. J. Hood-Wright of the firm of Drevel, Morgan A Co., was solemnized at noon yesterday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The choir sans the "Hail to the Bride" chorus, from "Lohengrin," as Miss Ivers, escorted by her brotherin-law, William G. Irwin of Honolule, walked up the middle aisle, followed by the maid of

Heckscher-Spencer.

The wedding of Miss Constance Spencer, a daughter of Harvey Spencer, and Maurico Heckscher, son of Blichard T. Heckscher bf

Swedish Governments have prohibited Canadian endgration commissioners from carrying on active work in these countries.

The prohibition is received in official circles with anything but satisfaction, as a big influx from Germany was expected this spring.

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CHEAP WHISKEY MAKING.

The Trust Adopts a Process That Will Revolutionize the Business. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The Whiskey Trust has formally adopted the Takamine process, and will commence work under it immediately. This action was taken to-day, and will completely revolutionize the whiskey manufacturing business. The process will be used in

all the distilleries owned and controlled by the

Distillers and Cattle Feeding Company.

This means that where the company now pays 12 cents to produce a given amount of highwines, they will pay but 1.8 cents under the new process. The distilling combine has had control of the Takamine process for two had control of the Takamine process for two years, during which time practical results have been obtained in the experiments, but the officials were disposed to keep it quiet. Besides reducing the cost from 12 cents to 1.8 cents for a given quantity of alcebol, it effects a saving of 17 cents on each bushel of small grain, and with a causeity for one distillery of 3,000 bushels each day, the saving alone in grain is an enormous item. bushels each day, the saving alone in grain is an enormous item.

Furthermore, the whiskey makers have at last found out that the Takamine process gives them a powerful weapon to defend the spirits trade. Not only in that line, but in the cattle-feeding branch, will a good saving be effected. By the old process the reliase from mashes was worth \$11 per but. The reliase from the Takamine tubes worth for cattle feeding about \$8 per ton more. Another feature of the new process that is pleasing to the whiskey people is that in the continuous running of a distillert there will be an overyield in this process of two quarts of alcohol to the bushel.

DEATH CAME AS HE EXPECTED.

There Was a Letter In Hyde's Pocket Pre A respectable looking elderly man was take ill in a bridge car that left the New York end of the bridge about 7 o'clock last night, and died in the Brooklyn waiting room of heart discase, George D. Hyde was his name. In

his pocket was a worn letter, addressed: FRIEND, POLICEMAN, READ THIS:

It said that his physician had told him he lieved it. The rest was a request to Brother level it. The rest was a request to firother stephen Merritt, the preacher and undertaker at Eighth avenue and Twentieth street, to take charge of his body and send word to his brother-in-law, Enoch B. Brown, Mystic, Conn., in case of his death. He wanted to be buried in Mystic, for that was his native place. A postscript in senal asked Mr. Moritt to preside at his feneral if he were buried in this city, the had been night watchman in the Lonex lodging house in Brooklyn for eighteen mooths. Morritt's men took charge of the body.

Postal Clerk Armstrong Arrested. TARRYTOWN, Jan. 10.-Frank Armstrong, 18

years old, a clerk in the North Tarrytown Post Office and a son of Postmaster Bishop Armstrong, was arrested late last night. He was taken to New York this afternoon and arraigned before Commissioner Shields and released on 22 said half of trial. He was arched of stending four test letters, containing \$5. Armstrong is a newbow of Justice Planiel Armstrong of Tarrytown, and is suspected of stealing letters since last October. His uncleand A. P. Husted of Tarrytown signed his bond.